



two thousand twelve **ANNUAL REPORT TO DONORS**

The **Field**
Museum



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Cover: Researchers have never been able to study the contents of mummy 30007, the so-called gilded lady, without opening her wrappings and compromising the integrity of her burial. Through the use of CT scanning, they finally were able to unlock the secrets inside. For more information, see page 9 or visit Images of the Afterlife, on view now through January 20, 2014.

DEAR FRIENDS,

The Field Museum is essential to Chicago's story. From our founding as part of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893, we have become a world-class research and public learning institution. Similarly, our collection is an iconic scientific resource, now an astonishing 24.5 million biological specimens and anthropological artifacts.

Twenty-first century frontiers have emerged in the sciences to entice and challenge our scholars. And museum audiences—in Chicago and around the world—bring fresh ideas about learning experiences and an appetite for technologies unforeseen just five years ago.

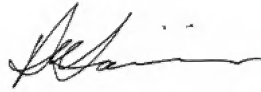
To again realize the potential of *your* Museum, we have embarked on a new expedition—to define our contributions in this new century and earn again our iconic status. We are a community of scientists and educators whose work is made possible by friends and donors like you. As you will read in this report, with your help, we collect, research, act, teach, and share.

For all you have done to bring The Field Museum to its 120th successful year, we are profoundly grateful. And to build the institution's bright future, we invite your ideas, leadership, and support.

Warm regards,



John W. Rowe
Chairman



Richard W. Lariviere, PhD
President & CEO



SCIENCE

Collections, research, and action are the three branches of our scientific work. Collections are the storehouse of information that fuels research about nature and culture. Research answers questions about Earth's past and present and charts the complexity of species and societies. Action brings research to life by marshaling scientific data to address problems that affect the planet and its people today. Taken together, our science informs all programs and exhibitions that make up our public education efforts.

Collections. Some visitors wonder why The Field Museum continues to collect. The answer is that the Museum collects in order to build an encyclopedic resource for the world scientific community as they explore the mysteries of life on the planet.

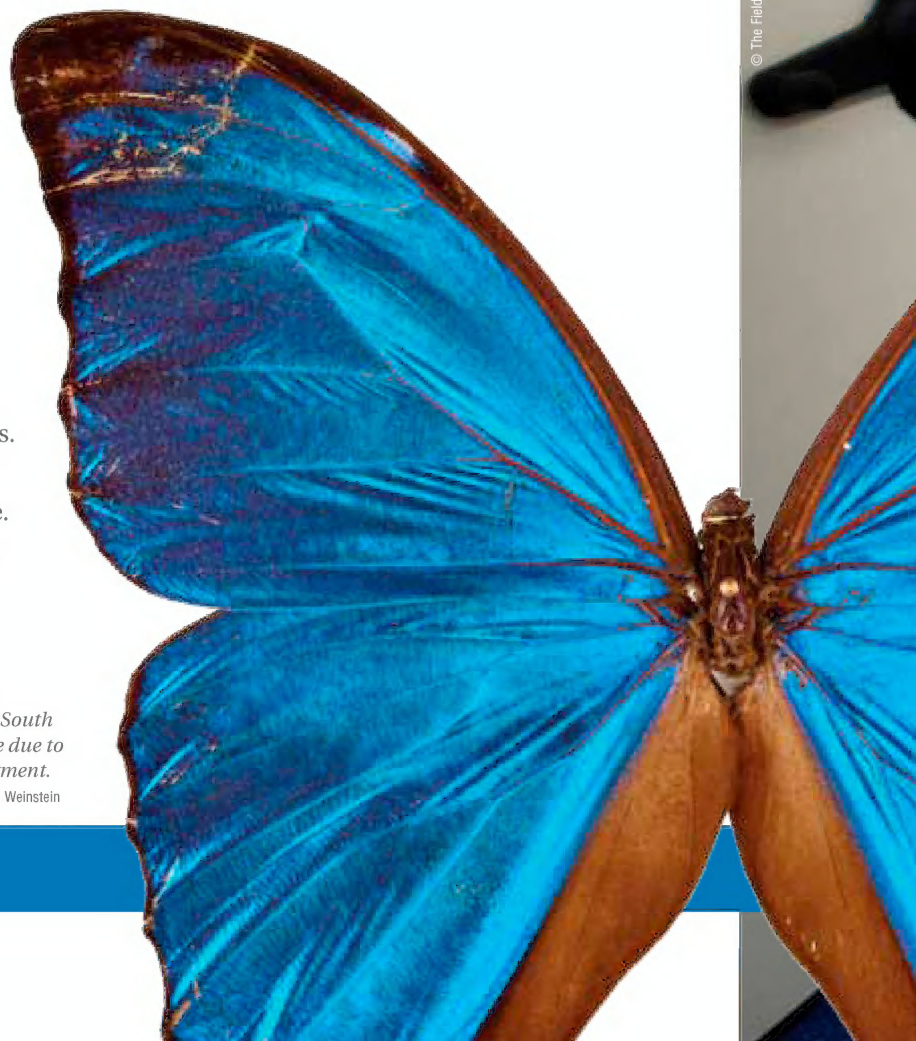
"Scientists from around the world seek out our collections for their breadth," explains Bill Stanley, director of the Collections Center and Negaunee collection manager of mammals. Last year, 700 scientists conducted research in the collections, and the Museum shipped 57,000 specimens across the globe for study. Scientists in Chicago and abroad used the collections to investigate such topics as the DNA of bird viruses, anti-cancer properties of plants, and the dynamics of pre-historic extinction events.

The collections are the record of life on Earth. The Museum preserves this record through careful stewardship and conservation, from desalinating Incan ceramics to installing state-of-the-art storage for the insects collection. And the staff ensures the value of this record by making it accessible to scientists and educators worldwide either in person or, increasingly, online.

The collections are also the heart of the exhibition halls. When you explore the galleries, you experience these collections and learn about their scientific significance. The exhibits make the collections come to life for you.

The Blue Morpho butterfly (Morpho menelanus) is native to Central and South America. Its wings are iridescent blue due to structural coloration rather than pigment.

© The Field Museum, Z94506_07Ad, photographer John Weinstein



© The Field Museum, GN91827_004d, photographer John Weinstein



Intern Jenn Wigton (left) and Insects Collection Manager James Boone work on the curation of the katydid collection in the renovated space.

RENOVATION IMPROVES INFRASTRUCTURE FOR RESEARCH ON INVERTEBRATE ANIMALS

A nearly completed \$2.7 million project funded by the National Science Foundation creates a collaborative invertebrate research and training center and enhances collection facilities for the Museum's noteworthy collections of invertebrate animals. As part of this award to Curator Rüdiger Bieler and Associate Curator Margaret Thayer, the pinned insects (4.5 million specimens) were consolidated into a compact storage facility. The addition of new space and cabinets for

dry mollusks and other marine invertebrates doubled the collection capacity, making the specimens readily accessible for the first time in years and finally allowing the incorporation of several important accessions. These changes greatly increase the efficiency of research projects involving the Museum's insect and invertebrate scientists, their students, post-docs, and internal and external collaborators.

Jenn Wigton uses an online database called the Orthoptera Species File to validate and update the katydid names before arranging the specimens in the collection. Intern Helen Stichel arranges the giant silk moth drawers by genus before integrating them into the main collection.





COIN SUGGESTS THE CHINESE TRADED IN AFRICA BEFORE THE ARRIVAL OF EUROPEANS

An expedition led by Curator of Anthropology Chapurukha (Chap) Kusimba and colleague Dr. Sloan R. Williams unearthed a 600-year-old Chinese coin on Manda Island in Kenya. It may confirm direct trade between China and East Africa decades before European explorers set sail. The coin was issued by Emperor Yongle (r. 1403–25 AD). The square hole in the center permitted wearers to string it on a belt. The Emperor's name is written on the coin, making it easy to date. Dr. Kusimba explains the coin introduces new questions about the relationship between China and Indian Ocean nations.

© The Field Museum, A114983d_016F, photographer John Weinstein

EXPEDITION YIELDS PLANTS THAT MAY IDENTIFY SIGNS OF GLOBAL WARMING

Adjunct Curator and McCarter Collections Manager Matt von Konrat led an international team of scientists on an expedition to New Caledonia, an island in the South Pacific and one of 35 biodiversity hotspots in the world. Dr. von Konrat and the team collected 5,000 early land plants (bryophytes), ferns, and lichenized fungi. An expedition of this scale in New Caledonia is unprecedented. The trip generated dozens of new genus and species records for the island and several new species, including a tree fern. Due to their small size, bryophytes and lichens respond rapidly to environmental and ecological change. Scientists use them to identify early signs of global warming and past climate change.

© Matt von Konrat



The expedition members take a break as they transport supplies on horseback (left) to their hut.



FIELD FACTS

An 80-pound leopard attacked Chief Taxidermist Carl Akeley while he was on expedition in Somaliland in 1896. Realizing he was battling for his life, Akeley managed to strangle the animal with his bare hands. The incident resulted in one of the most famous photos in Field Museum history: Akeley posing with the dead leopard with his hands and arms bandaged.

Collections 5



McCARTER FUND ENDOWS SCIENTIFIC INNOVATION

Launched by the Board of Trustees in December 2011, the McCarter Fund for Science endows a

scientific innovation fund and four scientific positions. Envisioned by Chairman Emeritus John A. Canning Jr. and Chairman John W. Rowe, the fund honors John W. McCarter Jr., president and CEO from 1996 to 2012. More than 300 donors contributed \$12.6 million in new gifts, pledges, and bequest intentions.

The endowed positions are held by Ruth Norton, McCarter Chief Conservator; Alan Resetar, McCarter Collections Manager, Amphibians and Reptiles; William F. (Bill) Simpson, McCarter Collections Manager, Fossil Vertebrates; and Matt von Konrat, Adjunct Curator & McCarter Collections Manager, Bryophytes and Pteridophytes.



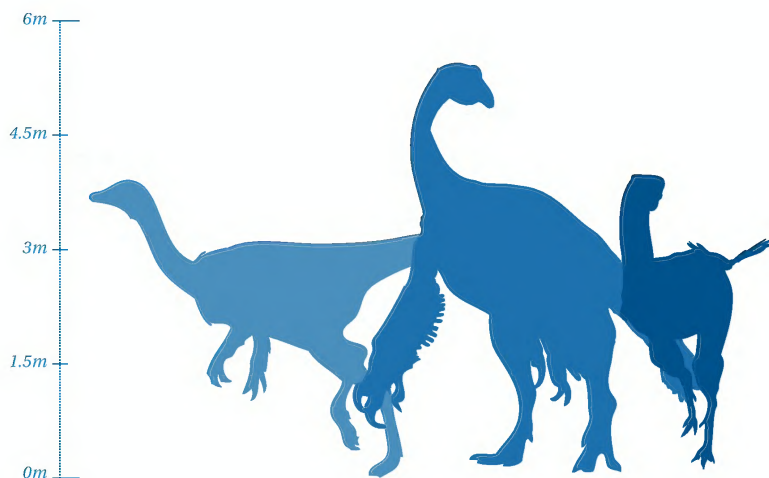
Ben Winger (left) and Jason Weckstein

NEW SPECIES OF BIRD DESCRIBED

Ben Winger and Staff Scientist Jason Weckstein described a new species of bird, the Sira Barbet (*Capito fitzpatricki*). Shortly after graduating from Cornell University in 2008, Mr. Winger and three undergraduate colleagues discovered the bird, a rare occurrence, in the Andes. Mr. Winger is now a PhD candidate in the Committee on Evolutionary Biology, a joint graduate program involving The Field Museum and the University of Chicago. His dissertation research focuses on bird diversification in the Andes. Dr. Weckstein gathered and analyzed DNA sequence data documenting the genetic distinctiveness of the barbet in the Pritzker Laboratory of Molecular Systematics and Evolution.



© Michael G. Harvey



BIGGER WAS BETTER FOR PLANT-EATING DINOSAURS

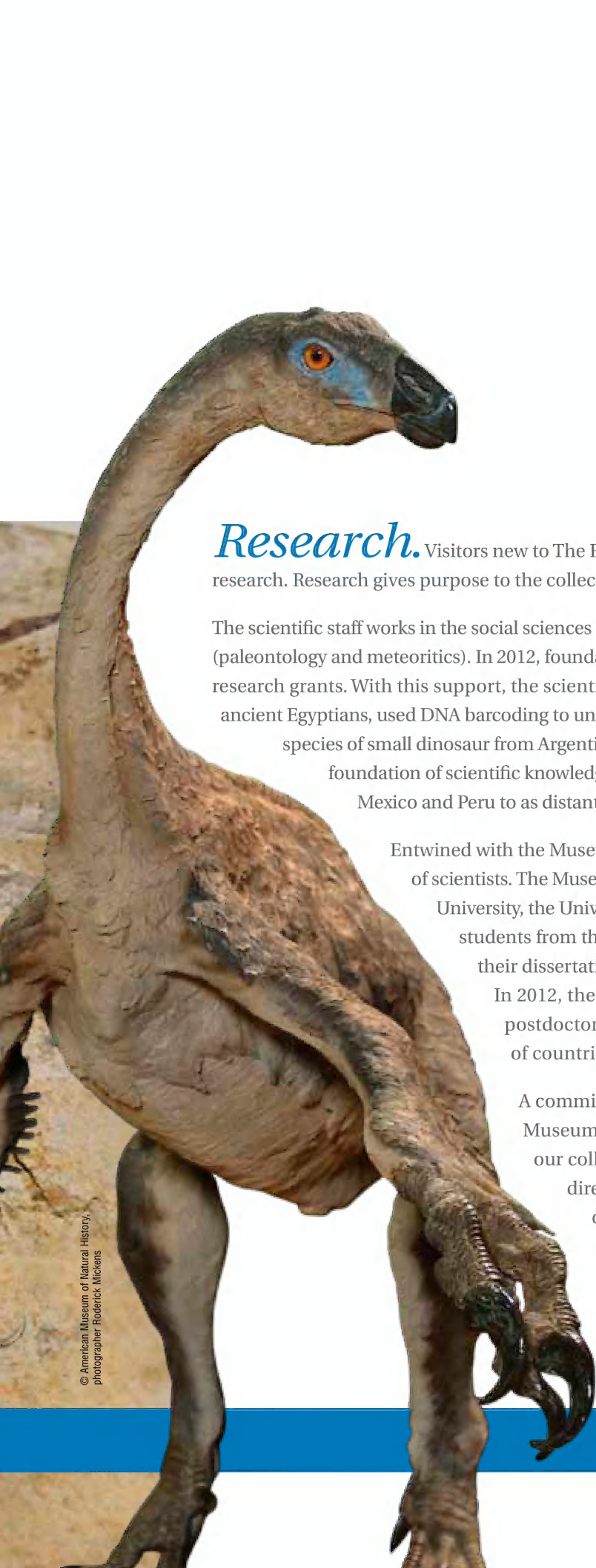
Most theropod dinosaurs were carnivores like *T. rex*, but some evolved into gigantic herbivores perhaps rivaling *T. rex* in size. Scientists theorize that vertebrate herbivores evolve larger bodies to accommodate bigger digestive tracts that maximize nutrition uptake from low-calorie plant fodder, but this has rarely been tested. Associate Curator of Paleontology Dr. Peter Makovicky and colleague Dr. Lindsay Zanno examined body size evolution in herbivorous theropods. They found that whereas some evolved larger sizes, others showed evolutionary decreases in size. Fluctuating environmental conditions and competition with other herbivores likely played more significant roles in size evolution than selection for larger guts.

Left: Theropods could grow to be many times larger than modern-day humans.
 © North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences, Lindsay Zanno

Sapeornis is one of the earliest and most primitive birds in the fossil record. It was a herbivore, a trait it likely inherited from its theropod ancestors.

*Herbivorous theropods ranged from chicken-sized and turkey-sized animals, like Beipaosaurus (right), to giants rivaling *T. rex* in size.*





Research. Visitors new to The Field Museum may be surprised to learn the Museum conducts research. Research gives purpose to the collections these visitors see and unlocks the information they contain.

The scientific staff works in the social sciences (anthropology), life sciences (botany and zoology), and earth sciences (paleontology and meteoritics). In 2012, foundations and federal agencies awarded the Museum \$2.7 million in new research grants. With this support, the scientific staff CT-scanned mummies to understand the burial habits of ancient Egyptians, used DNA barcoding to understand the evolutionary relationships of fungi, and described a new species of small dinosaur from Argentina. Their work resulted in 270 articles and books, enriching the world's foundation of scientific knowledge. Their investigations brought them to 30 countries, from as near as Mexico and Peru to as distant as China and Kenya.

Entwined with the Museum's research is a commitment to training the next generation of scientists. The Museum partners with major universities, including Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois at Chicago. Graduate students from these institutions work side by side with the Museum's scientists on their dissertations and use the collections as a primary resource for their research. In 2012, the scientific staff hosted 50 resident graduate students and 24 postdoctoral researchers. They also mentored young scientists in dozens of countries in Africa, Latin America, Asia, and the Pacific.

A commitment to interdisciplinary research increasingly will define the Museum's scientific work. "Moving forward, we will not only continue our collections-based research programs," explains Dr. Olivier Rieppel, director of the Integrative Research Center and Rowe family curator of evolutionary biology, "but also encourage new, integrative, and collaborative initiatives."

For more information about the Museum's research accomplishments, see fieldmuseum.org/explore/collections-and-research-annual-reports.



© James T. Nguyen

JORDAN'S RULE DOES APPLY TO OCTOPUSES

Jordan's Rule states that water temperatures affect countable traits in fishes. The number of spines in the dorsal fin of two fishes hatched from eggs in different water temperatures will vary. During an expedition to the East Pacific Rise, Associate Curator of Invertebrates Janet Voight collected specimens that allowed her to test if Jordan's Rule applies to octopuses. Although sucker counts were considered to be species specific, Field Museum specimens of the same species Dr. Voight collected at 9 degrees north differed from those collected at 13 degrees north, suggesting Jordan's Rule may apply to many animals.

© Jochen Gerber



A preserved specimen from near 13 degrees north (FMNH 307185).



"T. REX OF THE SEA" UNEARTHED

Scientists described a new species of ichthyosaur discovered in 1998 in Nevada by Collections Manager Jim Holstein. The 244-million-year-old fossil, *Thalattoarchon saurophagis* (lizard-eating sovereign of the sea), was excavated in 2010 and brought to the Museum for study. Dubbed the *T. rex* of the sea, this 28-foot-long predator roamed the Triassic seas 8 million years after Earth's most severe mass extinction. The rise of this top predator documents the rapid recovery of a complex ecosystem. Dr. Olivier Rieppel believes additional research will help us understand Earth's evolutionary dynamics and provide insights on how to manage the biodiversity crisis humans are creating today.



© The Field Museum, GN91431_27d, photographer John Weinstein

Left: Fossil preparators Akiko Shinya (center) and Connie Van Beek carefully removed the fossil from the natural material that surrounded it. They pose here with Jim Holstein and the finished skull. The eye socket is visible at its center.

FORENSIC RECONSTRUCTIONS BRING MUMMIES TO LIFE

Forensic facial reconstructions help anthropologists characterize the individuals of past societies. A. Watson Armour III Curator of Biological Anthropology Robert Martin commissioned famed forensic sculptor Elisabeth Daynès to create facial reconstructions of two Egyptian mummies in the exhibition *Images of the Afterlife*. Ms. Daynès rendered the busts from resin copies of the skulls, which a 3D copier generated using digital images taken in 2011. These digital images were featured in the exhibition *Opening the Vaults: Mummies* (see page 19). During the original project, Regenstein Conservator for Pacific Anthropology J. P. Brown and Dr. Martin used medical CT scanners to look inside mummy bundles in the collections. The scanners permitted them to study the bodies without removing the original wrappings. Using muscle- and skin-layering techniques, Ms. Daynès revealed a curly haired woman in her forties and a teenage boy as they appeared in life.

Support for Images of the Afterlife is generously provided by Joyce Chelberg and Claire and Gordon Prussian.

Right: Elisabeth Daynès finishes her rendition of mummy 111517 inside her Paris studio. The CT scan revealed a deformation around the crown. Until recently, few scientists thought Egyptians bound their infants' heads.



© 2012 S. Entressangle / E. Daynès—Reconstruction Atelier Daynès, Paris



FIELD FACTS

The floor tiles in Stanley Field Hall contain fossils. Made of limestone quarried in Carthage, Missouri, they were part of a seabed 325 million years ago.



© The Field Museum, GN91811_004d, photographer Karen Bean

RESEARCH INTERNSHIP PREPARES STUDENT FOR CAREER IN BIOLOGY

Lynika Strozier's educational journey included many challenges: a one-parent home, a learning disability, and educational setbacks. In 2009, as an undergraduate at Dominican University, Ms. Strozier began interning with the Museum's botany team under Dr. Matt von Konrat. With his tutelage over the past four years, she advanced from databasing collections to performing molecular research. Ms. Strozier says the Museum provided her with solid training and mentors. Sushma Reddy, former post-doctoral researcher, advised her on building her credentials for graduate school. This spring, Ms. Strozier gained admission to several universities to pursue a master's degree in biology. She will accept an offer soon.

PRESERVATION OF THE FIRST GREAT WALL OF CHINA ENCOURAGED

Most people are aware of the Great Wall of China. Fewer people are familiar with the earlier great walls of China. Curator of East Asian Anthropology Dr. Gary Feinman and Adjunct Curator of Anthropology Linda Nicholas mapped 10 kilometers of China's first great wall, the Great Wall of the Qi state. This wall crossed what is now Shandong Province, separating the Qi state from its enemies to the south. The mapping took place during the seventeenth season of collaboration with colleagues at Shandong University. The project has covered 2,000 square kilometers, the largest contiguous area systematically surveyed by archaeologists in East Asia. By mapping the wall and reporting its condition and location to local government officials, the team aims to encourage its preservation and conservation.

© Linda Nicholas



In an ironic twist, the great wall that once was a barrier to transportation is now a road.

© Linda Nicholas



The Algodón River runs through the 97,000-acre Maijuna Regional Conservation Area. It was declared protected in 2012 following the 2010 rapid inventory.

RAPID INVENTORIES LAY GROUNDWORK FOR FOUR NEW PROTECTED AREAS IN PERU

Rapid inventories, expert surveys of an area's importance for conservation, put biological and cultural science directly into the hands of decision makers. Since the Museum completed its first inventory in 1999, the governments of Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia have used them to protect more than 23 million acres of Earth's most diverse forests. In 2012, the Peruvian government established four new conservation areas in the Amazon based on the Museum's

previous inventories (2.4 million acres or about half the size of New Jersey): one national park (Güepipi-Sekime National Park), two communal reserves (Airo Pai and Huimeki), and one regional conservation area (Maijuna). Peru now protects approximately 17 percent of its land area, an increase of approximately 12 percent in the last 15 years.

Generous support for this project was provided by Exelon Corporation, The Boeing Company, and the Hamill Family Foundation.



In 2007, The Field Museum conducted a rapid inventory of the Güepipi region in Northern Peru. In 2012, Peru declared the area a new national park encompassing three vast expanses of diverse lowland forests spanning 1.5 million acres.

Action. Some visitors wonder how the Museum's research affects their lives. The Museum puts its scientific expertise and the powerhouse of information in the collections to work to ensure the future of the planet.

The Museum's action efforts focus on addressing pressing issues in conservation and cultural understanding. Through key partnerships, in the past year the Museum provided the information that equipped governments in the lush Andes-Amazon region to protect vast expanses of forests and prepared Cordillera Azul National Park for the carbon market. The Museum also worked with indigenous communities in northern Peru to develop quality of life plans and secure government protection of their lands.

In the Chicago region, the Museum leads collaborations to bring people and nature together, notably in initiatives like *Chicago Wilderness* and the 220-square-mile *Millennium Reserve*. These local partnerships harness the energy of citizen-scientists and connect young people with nature. In 2012, the Museum engaged 3,500 students in the restoration of 18 natural areas; and its stewardship program for children, *Mighty Acorns*, was recognized by both the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and the US Fish and Wildlife Service as a top environmental program for urban youth.

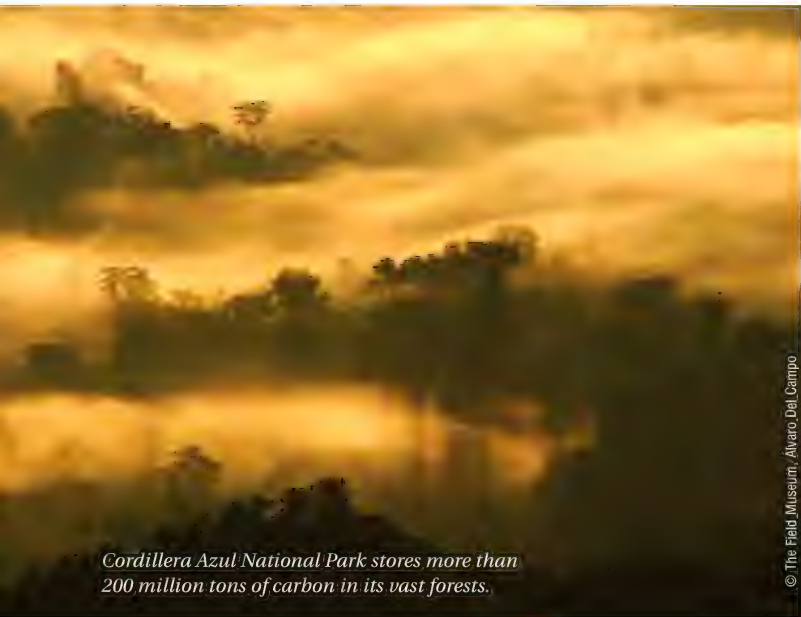
Foundations and federal agencies awarded the Museum \$6.7 million in new grants to support this work in 2012. "Turning science into action will be a growing part of our science programs in the coming years," says Dr. Corine Vriesendorp, director of the Science Action Center and senior conservation ecologist.

For more information about the Museum's conservation and quality-of-life accomplishments, see ecco.fieldmuseum.org.

The new communal reserves in the Güepí region will serve Secoya, Kichwa, and Huitoto indigenous peoples living on the Putumayo and Napo Rivers.

© The Field Museum, photographer Álvaro del Campo





Cordillera Azul National Park stores more than 200 million tons of carbon in its vast forests.

© The Field Museum, Alvaro Del Campo

NATIONAL FOREST IN PERU CERTIFIED TO RECEIVE CARBON CREDITS

With its conservation and government partners in Peru, the Museum has been a leader in protecting Cordillera Azul National Park from deforestation. The work resulted in the reduction of 6.4 million tons of carbon dioxide emissions between 2008 and 2012, the equivalent to removing all vehicles registered in Chicago from the roads for one year. In 2012, the team completed a project to earn REDD+ certification for these lands. REDD+ (Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation plus biodiversity and social benefits) creates financial value for the carbon stored in forests. The project was certified in early 2013.

Generous support for this project was provided by Exelon Corporation, The Boeing Company, The Prince Albert II of Monaco Foundation, the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, and the US Agency for International Development.

SHARK FIN SOUP RESEARCH LEADS TO THE PROTECTION OF THREATENED SPECIES

A. Watson Armour III Manager of the Pritzker Laboratory Kevin Feldheim and collaborators at Stony Brook University conducted the first nationwide study of the Chinese delicacy shark fin soup. With numerous shark species facing extirpation, the study sought to identify the species used in the soup, which is sold in restaurants in the United States. A major obstacle to this research had been the deterioration of DNA due to preparation and cooking. At the Pritzker Laboratory, Dr. Feldheim and the team modified existing DNA-barcoding techniques to identify deteriorated DNA fragments. They found threatened species are prevalent in the soup sold in the United States. The Pew Environment Group, which funded the research, is using the data to advocate against these practices. In April 2013, the New York State Senate voted to ban the possession, sale, trade, and distribution of shark fins.

© Jim Abernethy

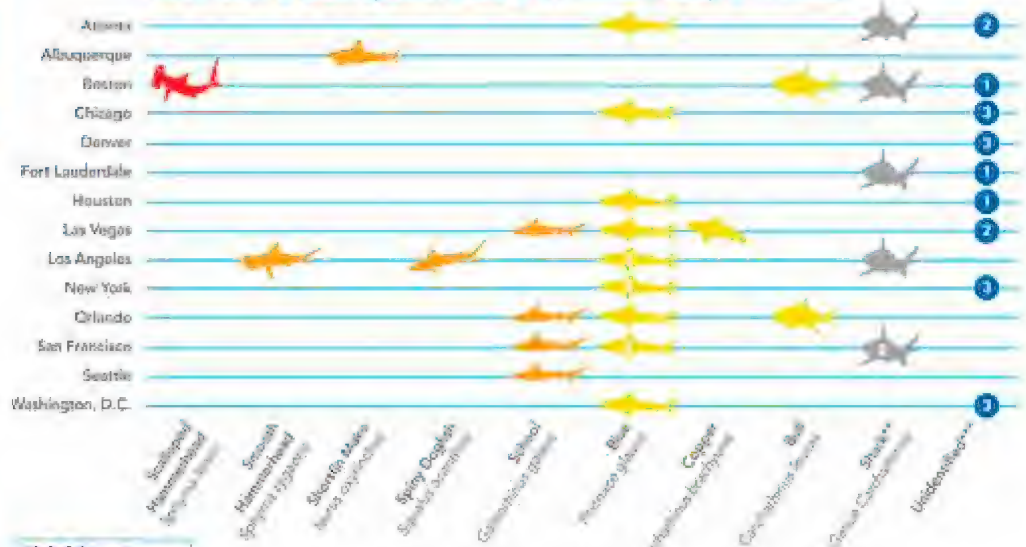


Blue shark fins were found in samples taken in Chicago. It is a near-threatened species.

Shark Fin Soup in the United States

Americans who eat shark fin soup—a luxury dish costing up to \$100 per bowl in the United States—might unknowingly be consuming an endangered species.

The DNA of 8 shark species found in 51 bowls of soup in 14 cities



Global Status*
Endangered = Red
Vulnerable = Orange
Near Threatened = Yellow
Number = Bowls

*Global Status: International Union for Conservation of Nature's Red List of Threatened Species
**Shark: Green: Cartilaginous Shark identified by genus but could be one of several species in a species-rich family database
***Unidentified (Fish bar coding) barcodes did not match on sample

© The Pew Charitable Trusts

NEW ENDOWMENT SUSTAINS SCIENCE ACTION

To ensure the Museum always translates science into immediate action for conservation and cultural understanding, the institution embarked on the ECCo Major Gifts Initiative in 2011 and 2012. Under the leadership of Trustee Constance (Connie) Keller, the initiative raised \$16.2 million in gifts and pledges by December 2012. Exceptional support came from Connie and Dennis Keller, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. MacLean, The Boeing Company, Bobolink Foundation, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation.



© The Field Museum, photographer Alvaro del Campo

Rapid Inventories Manager Ernesto Ruelas (left), Curator of North American Anthropology Alaka Wali (center), and Trustee Connie Keller (right) bird-watch in the Calumet region.



FIELD FACTS

Personifications of the Museum's mission, titled the Silent Guardians, stand watch over Stanley Field Hall from its four corners. Clockwise from the northwest corner, they are Science, Dissemination of Knowledge, Record, and Research.

© John Markel



Abigail Derby Lewis, Conservation Ecologist

GUIDEBOOK TO HELP LOCAL NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGERS RESPOND TO CLIMATE CHANGES

The climate is changing rapidly in Chicago. Since 1980, the temperature in winter has increased 4°F. Since 1900, the annual rate of heavy rainfall has doubled. Rapid changes in climate threaten natural resources. For Chicago to manage its resources in an effective, cost-efficient way, it must respond to these changes. To help Chicago's policy makers and natural resource managers adopt best practices, the Museum (with The Nature Conservancy and the University of Notre Dame) in collaboration with the City developed the *Climate Considerations* guidebook. This guidebook offers a framework for policy makers and landscape managers to think about the "climate question," so they can create landscapes that are resilient to a broad spectrum of environmental conditions and provide key services to people while making the best use of limited resources.



© The Field Museum, photographer Alvaro del Campo

Chicago Region Program Director Mark Bouman (center), Science Action Committee member Tracey Shafroth (right), and President and CEO Richard W. Lariviere, PhD (far right) review open space protection and habitat restoration opportunities while on a nature walk.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Education programs and exhibitions translate our scientific work into relevant experiences for the public to understand Earth and the cultures that occupy it. Our science is the root of these programs. Research and action become the stories we tell, and collections make these experiences tangible.

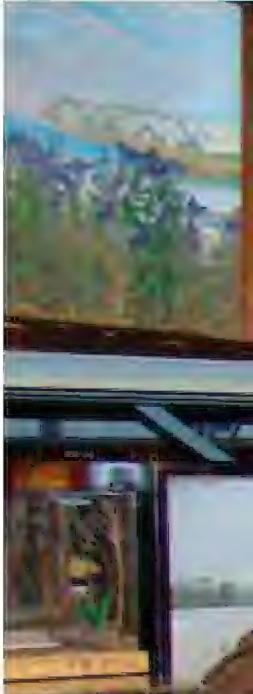
Education. Programs move the learning experience in a museum to one of hands-on engagement with the collections and the experts who study them. The Museum invests its expertise in the educational needs of the community, especially local school children.

Since 1912, the Museum has brought science into local classrooms. Its student programs strive to develop children's critical thinking skills thus preparing them for the future. Its teacher programs build educators' capacity to carry forth this mission. In 2012, the Museum engaged in a major realignment of its education programming. "Focusing on Pre-K to grade 12 and family audiences, we have created initiatives that help children explore science and develop critical thinking skills," explains Director of Education Beth Crownover. Efforts over the next five years will concentrate on three major educational needs in the Chicago community: building children's awareness of science, enhancing science in the classroom, and engaging teens in science.

The Museum employs an inquiry-based approach to learning rooted in the collections to develop an interest in science with target audiences. This approach provides the Museum with an opportunity to engage young learners in a dialogue about discovery in which they ask questions, make observations, and draw conclusions. This is similar to the way our scientists engage in their work.

The programs comprise three audience-focused teams. The Public Programs team builds young children's awareness of science via experiences that begin with the *Crown Family PlayLab*. The School Partnerships and Programs team enhances science in the classroom through intentional partnerships and teacher professional development using the *N. W. Harris Learning Collection* as its base. The Digital Learning team engages teens in science through digital programs in the Grainger Digital Media Studio.

© Ernest J. Ramon



© Ernest J. Ramon





CORNERSTONE OF EDUCATION PROGRAMS UNDERGOES MAJOR RENOVATION

The *N. W. Harris Learning Collection* has been the cornerstone of the Museum's educational program since 1911, when it was endowed by Chicago business leader Norman Wait Harris. It reopened in August 2012 after an eighteen-month comprehensive renovation—its first in many decades. The *Harris Learning Collection* is the foundation for the methods and tools the Museum uses in its classroom programs.

It is composed of a unique set of 1,200 hands-on kits teachers borrow for use in their classrooms. Each kit contains a collection of real specimens, models, or artifacts accompanied by an educator guide that provides lessons aligned with curricula taught in Chicago's schools. In 2013, the *Harris Learning Collection* will serve more than 225 teachers and 157,500 students.

Left: First called the N. W. Harris Public School Extension, the program has been a staple in the Chicago Public School system for 100 years.



Newly refurbished exhibit cases are displayed in open storage inside the N. W. Harris Learning Collection.



An E2SP teacher and his students participate in Balance and Motion to study the concept of force.

AWARD-WINNING SCHOOL PARTNERSHIP IMPROVES SCIENCE EDUCATION IN THE CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A stumbling block to science education efforts is the low number of teachers who have strong science backgrounds. The Museum addresses this deficit through programs designed to improve teachers' knowledge of science and classroom skills. Early Elementary Science Partnership (E2SP), the Museum's premier professional development program, takes this work one step further and focuses solely on K-3 Chicago Public School (CPS) teachers. The E2SP pilot worked with 143 teachers and 6,930 students from 2010 to 2013 and merged CPS's science curriculum with education resources at local museums. Participating teachers learned to use these resources to progressively build children's understanding of science. In 2012, E2SP won the prestigious EdCom Award from the American Alliance of Museums for excellence in educational programming.

The Early Elementary Science Partnership pilot was generously supported by the Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust, Motorola Solutions Foundation, and Polk Bros. Foundation.

Teachers enrolled in E2SP take their students on field trips to the Museum.



Right: Teens enrolled in the Youth Design Team program prepare their final project: a 3D pop-up museum exhibition with interactives. This formal academic program spans the school year, and students receive academic credit.



**DIGITAL
GRAINGER
STUDIO**

© The Field Museum, GN91749_001d, photographer Karen Bean



Students present their pop-up museum to the public.

TEEN PROGRAMS INCREASE WITH OPENING OF GRAINGER DIGITAL MEDIA STUDIO

A critical barrier to science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) education at higher grade levels is the negative attitude many teens associate with these topics. Although young adults spend large quantities of time interacting with digital media, they fail to develop the skills necessary to critically access and interpret the information they encounter. To address this issue, the Museum opened the Grainger Digital Media Studio. Supported by The Grainger Foundation, the Grainger Studio is the Museum's first digital classroom. It offers programs that bridge the gap between scientific inquiry and digital media creation to engage teens in science.



**FIELD
FACTS**

The Irish deer, on display in *Evolving Planet*, became extinct because females preferred to mate with males possessing large antlers. As the species evolved, the males' antlers grew larger, eventually immobilizing them.

Exhibitions. The Museum teaches through objects. When several senses are involved, it is easier to learn about complex ideas. Through the experience of seeing and discussing objects with family and friends, visitors interpret the objects and apply them to abstract concepts.

More than 1.2 million people each year visit the Museum to experience its exhibitions. Special exhibitions introduce a diverse range of topics to audiences in addition to the core concepts shared by permanent exhibitions. In 2012, the Museum presented ten special exhibitions. Topics included the exploitation of natural resources in *Blood/Stones: Burmese Rubies*, the history of kingship in *Maharaja: The Splendor of India's Royal Courts*, and the concept of statesmanship in *Genghis Khan*.

The year also saw a major shift in the vision for special exhibitions. The Museum will present more exhibitions created from its collections and about its research. Two new multi-year exhibition series will carry forth this concept: *Opening the Vaults* and *Straight from The Field*.

Opening the Vaults focuses on rarely seen objects in the collections. The overwhelming popularity of *Opening the Vaults: Mummies* inspired the series. Presenting twenty Egyptian and South American mummies, many of which had not been seen publicly in decades, the exhibition drew record numbers of visitors.

Straight from The Field uses the collections to engage visitors in the lives of scientists and their research. This concept shaped *Fashion and The Field Museum Collection: Maria Pinto*. The exhibition explores how historical objects continue to influence the present.





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MUMMIES UNSEEN IN 120 YEARS ON DISPLAY

Research on the Museum's extensive mummy collection—CT scanning, isotopic testing, and DNA analysis—reveals much about the health and beliefs of individuals who lived thousands of years ago. *Opening the Vaults: Mummies* showcased these findings and brought to the public twenty mummies from Egypt and Peru. Many had not been seen since 1893, when they were exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition. Presented in their original

nineteenth-century display cases, the mummies rested alongside detailed CT scans and interactives that exposed methods of mummification, signs of injuries and illnesses, and jewelry. *Mummies* experienced the highest per-day attendance of any exhibition since *Tutankhamun and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs* in 2006.

Opening the Vaults: Mummies was created by The Field Museum.

Above: Visitors digitally unwrap a mummy, layer by layer, in *Opening the Vaults: Mummies*. The interactive was created using digital CT scans taken of the mummy.





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SCIENTIST BECOMES THE SUBJECT

Future exhibitions like *Fashion and The Field Museum Collection: Maria Pinto* will introduce the public to the Museum's scientists. Curator of North American Anthropology Alaka Wali collaborated with fashion designer Maria Pinto—a favorite of First Lady Michelle Obama—to explore the power of historical objects to inform contemporary art and design. Accompanying Dr. Wali into the anthropology collections, Ms. Pinto chose twenty-five garments and adornments, including an Inuit raincoat made of seal intestines. Inspired by these artifacts, she designed a couture clothing collection and displayed seven pieces in the exhibition.

This exhibition is organized by The Field Museum and Maria Pinto. Major Sponsor: Sara Lee Foundation

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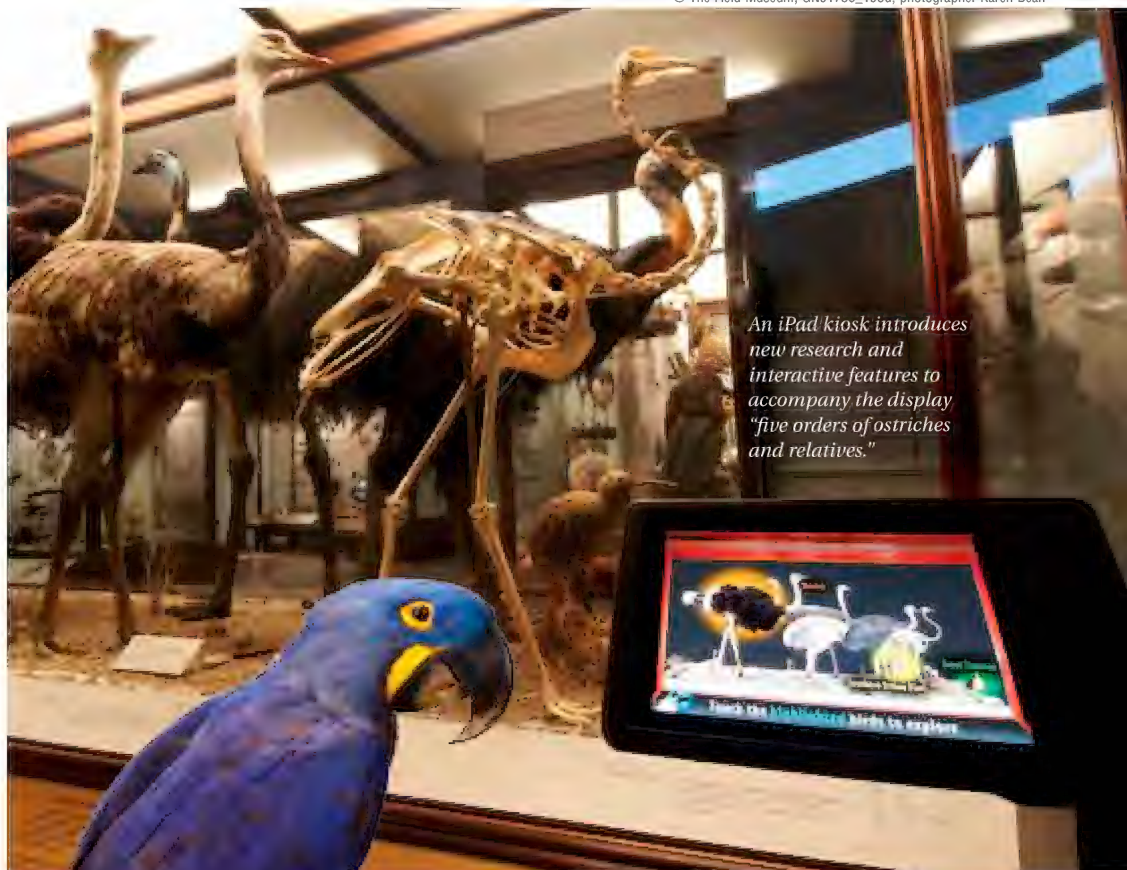
Several objects in the collection, including this Chinese actor's headdress, inspired the "Alaka" ensemble (left), named after Curator Alaka Wali. This headdress appeared in the Beijing Opera's performance of "Tower of the Yellow Crane" in the early twentieth century.

RENOVATED RONALD AND CHRISTINA GIDWITZ HALL OF BIRDS AMONG THE BEST IN THE WORLD

The Museum embarked on a major conservation and technological upgrade of its iconic *Hall of Birds*, long considered one of the most outstanding displays of birds in the world. The new hall celebrates old and new. The renovations honor the historical significance of the exhibit cases by leaving intact the original arrangements; yet, they are integrated with the latest technology to relay research in a modern, immersive manner. Interactive kiosks and huge atmospheric animations enhance the visitor experience. Exhibition preparators cleaned and repaired 1,100 specimens. The renovation will be a model for enhancing other iconic halls, including *Mammals of Asia* and *Plants of the World*.

The Field Museum acknowledges the generous support from Ronald and Christina Gidwitz and The Grainger Digital Initiative.

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An iPad kiosk introduces new research and interactive features to accompany the display "five orders of ostriches and relatives."

The Hyacinth Macaw, native to Central Brazil, was in high demand in the pet trade. It is highly endangered as a result. This specimen is on view in the Gidwitz Hall of Birds.

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FIELD FACTS

An Egyptian Fourth-Dynasty chapel—a remnant of a past exhibition dating to the early twentieth century—is hidden in the walls of the Museum's ground floor.

SEARLE LOUNGE RENOVATION BECOMES MODEL FOR PERMANENT EXHIBITION ENHANCEMENTS

Renovated and modernized in 2012, the *Searle Family Lounge* will serve as a new model for enhancements to permanent exhibitions: classic design aesthetic paired with interactive features and digital components. Cherry-stained wooden exhibition cases are inspired by the Museum's original early twentieth-century cases. Digital components, including touchscreens, convey content in a manner appealing to young, digital-age, visitors. Information, carefully selected by Field Museum scientists, is uploaded to these tools. The technology permits visitors to enhance their experiences in immersive ways. The renovation was made possible by Michael, Nydia, and Mrs. William L. Searle, whose family contributions to the Museum have spanned three generations.

© Bark Design



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ENHANCEMENT TO INCOMING EXHIBITION INCREASES VISITOR ATTENDANCE

Genghis Khan demonstrated how the Museum's exhibitions team and curators redesign special shows organized by outside entities to increase visitor engagement. The Museum redeveloped *Genghis Khan's* text-heavy graphic panels and presented a hierarchy of information. Curators, incorporating the theme of world empires, placed the Mongol Empire in broad historical context. The exhibition saw a 163 percent increase in visitors compared to the typical special exhibition. The work was made possible because the Museum possesses an in-house exhibition production center, a rarity among institutions. It is one of the largest in the country.

Genghis Khan is produced by Imagine Exhibitions Inc.
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Left: A model of an extinct reptile, Pteranodon longiceps, flies overhead in front of a mural of SUE. Noted paleoartist John Curche painted this portrait in 2000. The original is on view in the permanent exhibition Evolving Planet.

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Claudia Winkler fondly recalls visiting the McDonald's Fossil Prep Lab in 1997 with her niece and nephew to watch preparators clean SUE's bones for public display. She immediately was drawn to the incredible fossil and decided, "when I retire, I am going to be a SUE docent." In July 2010, she did just that. Today, Claudia can be spotted Wednesday afternoons engaging Museum guests with SUE.

After one year as a docent, she increased her annual giving by joining The Founders' Council. "My love of SUE and my desire to help scientific research have made me feel so much more a part of the Museum now." Her support didn't stop there. Last year, she made a provision for the Museum in her living trust: "You have to decide what has become most important to you and what your legacy is going to be."

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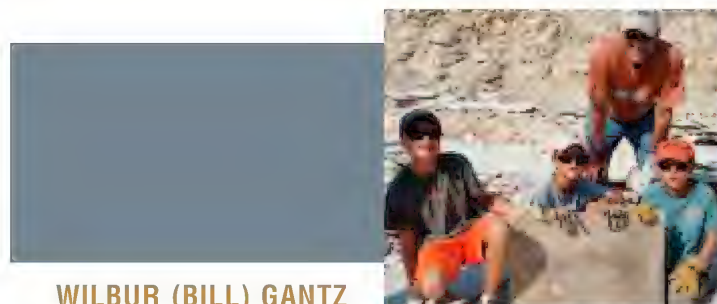
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In 2012, The Field Museum proudly welcomed Dr. Ben Marks to its scientific staff. He succeeded Dr. Dave Willard, who retired as collections manager of the division of birds and oversaw 500,000 specimens. Ben's appointment was made possible by Trustee Bill Gantz, who established an endowment to provide for the care and continued expansion of the birds collection. Once a volunteer with the birds group, Ben received his doctorate at Louisiana State University and, more recently, managed zoological collections at Texas A&M University. He brings with him expertise in the evolution and geographic distribution of bird species.

Bill Gantz and three of his grandsons—Dylan McLamore, Ian Burns, and Jerome Gantz—volunteered on a Field Museum fossil dig in Wyoming in July 2012.

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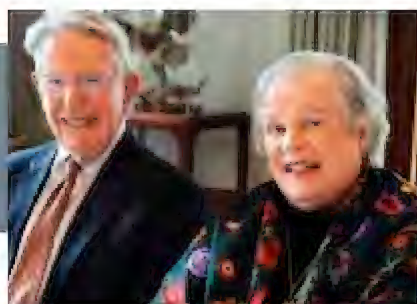
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 AND MARK CRANE**

This past holiday season, Connie and Mark Crane made a touching gesture to The Field Museum. They encouraged their children to make contributions to the Museum in lieu of purchasing gifts for the family. Connie explains: "It's a big world and a big society, and we owe our communities a lot."

Connie and Mark's relationship with the Museum spans decades and extends to many aspects of the institution. They have been members of The Founders' Council since 1985, and Connie has been a member of the Women's Board since 1981. They have made significant gifts in support of anthropology and were members of the Anthropology Alliance Steering Committee for many years. Connie also has dedicated more than 25 years as a volunteer with the anthropology group.

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Trustee Bob Loveman has been an advocate, friend, and champion of The Field Museum for decades. Serving as Steering Committee Chair of The Founders' Council for the last seven years, he has opened his home to share the latest scientific research with familiar faces along with new friends interested in making an impact at the Museum. His dedication to the Trustees' Annual Fund played a crucial role in achieving 100 percent participation in 2012. Bob and his wife, Gail, care deeply for Earth and its people, as evidenced by their financial contributions and their roles with the volunteer fire department in Boulder, Colorado.

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At age 16, William Kellogg began volunteering at The Field Museum, where he learned the art of taxidermy. He describes the Museum as a center for learning about the past and understanding the future that stimulates intellectual development in both the young and the old. This belief led to his support (through General Packaging Products) of the e-book *Art & Science of Birds* (forthcoming) by Artist-in-Residence Peggy Macnamara with curators Drs. Shannon Hackett and John Bates. *Art & Science of Birds* explores the scientific and artistic perspectives on birds through Ms. Macnamara's work. For more information, visit fieldmuseum.org/explore/art-science-birds.

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Trustee Adnaan Hamid grew up visiting The Field Museum. He became reacquainted with the institution once he had children of his own. He is grateful to share his support of the Museum with his children to teach them "it is a part of what makes society better. You can actually go in and see the effect your gift has and watch how science is employed throughout the Museum's work."

Sharing a passion for education, Adnaan and his wife, Elissa Efroymsen, funded educational programming for *Maharaja: The Splendor of India's Royal Courts* through the Efroymsen Family Fund. In these programs, India came to life for others. Children learned about the country through interactive play and art projects in the *Crown Family PlayLab*. And 6,400 visitors enjoyed spectacular dance, musical, and storytelling performances by the Kalapriya Center for Indian Performing Arts.

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**HUGO J. MELVOIN
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The Field Museum mourns the loss of Hugo Melvoin, trustee and dedicated member of The Field Museum's family. Growing up in Chicago, Hugo was a lifelong fan of the Museum. He joined the Board of Trustees in 1971 and distinguished himself in numerous subjects, including the principles of collections care. His efforts reflected his admiration for the Museum's scientists, "whose passions lead them to devote a lifetime of study to the flora, fauna, geology, and diversity of cultures that make up this planet." His legacy is interwoven throughout the Museum's policies and practices.

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chicago park district



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THANK YOU, JOHN

The Field Museum gratefully acknowledges John W. McCarter Jr. for his sixteen-year service as the institution's president and CEO. His tenure will be remembered as an era of substantial accomplishments. He undertook ambitious capital projects to advance the Museum's scientific mission and increase its international profile. To enable this work, he led campaigns that raised \$500 million.

John encouraged the expansion of the traveling and special exhibition programs with blockbusters, such as *Tutankhamun and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs*. No one will forget the acquisition of SUE, now the most famous dinosaur in the world. Replicas have traveled internationally since 2000 and attracted large audiences across the world, from Japan to Costa Rica, New Zealand, and Spain. The Museum now greets 27 million travelers each year at O'Hare International Airport through the addition of The Field Museum Store in terminals one and three and a towering cast of *Brachiosaurus*.

John celebrated research and collections. With scientists collecting in 30 countries each year, storage onsite became scarce. He championed the Collections Resource Center, which added 186,000 square feet of new storage space and laboratories. John also passionately supported the Museum's scientific commitment to environmental conservation. During his tenure, the Museum conducted 25 rapid inventories, which document biodiversity and record the strengths and aspirations of local villagers. These inventories have motivated governments around the world to set aside 33 million acres of forests.

In 2012, the Board of Trustees led a special effort to endow research and collections care at The Field Museum. The McCarter Fund for Science will ensure the legacy of achievement for which The Field Museum and John are renowned.



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